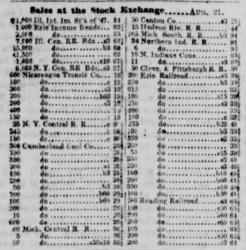
First Evening Edition.

MONDAY AFTERFOON, 2 O'CLOCK.



Mr. H. D. Craig, Telegraphic Agent in this City for the Associated Press, writes us that the dispatch traveling the rounds of the journals from Philadelphia southward, concerning "the Whig Anti-Nebraska Convention," twice

so stated) was sent off by him correctly as follows:

"Saratoga Convention assembled ten o'clock. John
A. King, temporary Chairman. Committees appointed,"
&c. &c.

-Now as this began to appear as "the Whig Anti"Nebraska Convention" in Philadelphia, we must be close on the track of its transformer. Will the Philadelphia Editors inquire into the matter! Or do they employ Telegraph Agents to edit their several journals ! -Mr. Craig considers himself inculpated by our former

strictures, though we did not mean it. We did not pretend to know who was in fault in the premises, but we showed that somebody was, and that somebody we hoped to dis-

Chocks for CRINA AND JAPAN .- We saw on Saturday the latest piece of Yankee clock-ingenuity; a clock for the Japan and Chinese markets, that measures time as the hours are counted in China and Japan, the hands making a diurnal revolution within twelve Chinese hours. The characters upon the dial plate are Chinese. The inside circle has four characters, showing sun-rise, meridian, sun-set and midnight. The next circle exhibits the odd and even hours; the even hours are designated by a bold figure, and the odd hours by smaller ones. The dial there had the common minute marks, and at the extreme outside was the Chinese numerals, running from one to twelve. This clock was invented by Mr. S. N. Botsford, In connection with the above article, we will look at

the probable results to arise from the introduction of this clock into the two markets. Our recent treaty with Japan has opened three of her cities to our commerce, and it is not ideal to suppose that through the introduction of American clocks a considerable trade will spring up, and through a policy like that pursued by England, open more ports or reduce the duties.

Through the influence of the Hon. Chauncey Jerome

(now Mayor of New-Haven) the British Government have reduced the duty upon American clocks from 20 to 10 per cent., and all clocks shipped to England for reshipment to the British Colonies, dependencies or possessions in British bottoms, are subject to a nominal storage duty in the Government warehouses

England formerly purchased her cheap clocks of German manufacturers, mostly made in Scharwzwaltz, but since the introduction of the American clock, their beauty and cheapness has nearly annihilated the trade with Ger many. About one-fourth of the clocks made in the United States find a market in England for home consumption and chipping. The following statistics will show the amount of capital employed, the number of hands, and the quantity of clocks made in each year.

Bristol, Conn., has 14 factories, employs 140 hands, using \$334,000 in capital, producing 201,000 inished clocks. Plymouth, Conn., has three factories, employs 175 hands. neing \$150,000 in capital, producing 70,000 clocks.

Litchfield, Coun., employs 30 hands; capital, \$50,000; produce, 3,000 clocks. Ansonia has two factories, employs 140 hands, using \$132,000 capital, producing 102,000 clocks.

Southington has two factories, employs 45 hands, using

\$42,000 capital, producing 14,000 clocks.

Winsted has one factory, employs 40 hands, using \$36,000, producing 30,000 clocks. New-Haven has three factories, employs 405 hands, using

\$258,000, producing 374,000 clocks.

ber of clocks, 794,000 per year We may add with truth that New-York City finishes

about one-fourth as many clocks as the whole of Connecticut, and the clocks made each year may be safely set down as one million and a half worth of dollars, and should this newly invented clock sell as it really promises from its beauty and cheapness, it would be safe to say that the exportation might reach \$200,000 per year, and save a portion of the specie that is annually drawn from the country to pay for tea, and thereby carry out a principle that we have ever contended for. To make a nation great and prosperous it must protect and disseminate its productions whether mechanical or agricultural.

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.

The Pennsylvania papers, and indeed the entire press of the country, are greatly exercised upon the history, strength, principles and action of the so-called "Know-"Nothings." The Democratic papers generally oppose them; so do many Whig prints; and but few old organs take up their defense. Still their action is rapid and effeetual in every instance where they make an effort-or if not effectual, the failure is so well concealed that no one

will believe that any attempt has been made.

As instances of the profound secresy of their movements we notice that in Atalanta, Geo., at a special election for Alderman, in the morning, there was known candidate, but in the evening Mr. E. J. Hulsey, a quiet, respectable citizen who never aspired to office, came 120 ahead, to the astonishment of everybody and himself

At Alleghany, Penn., the other day, there was an election for Councilman to fill a vacancy in the Second Ward.

J. R. Large and John Comley were the only candidates heard of. When the polls closed, the vote was declared: Large, 43; Conloy, 23: James Gardiner, 84.

When this result was announced, everybody appeared to be astonished. No one could be found who had voted for Gardiner or seen his tickets or even knew that he was a candidate. Even the two other candidates were not aware of a third party running in opposition to them.

York Co. Penn., is said to be full of Know-Nothings. In the town of York there are eight hundred or a thousand. In "old Codorus" there are two or three hundred, and in many other villages in the county they are organizing and

Prospering.

The celebrated Parson Brownlow is out in favor of the Know-Nothings. He pronounces the order the very thing for the age and country we live in. He says they will elect the next President, and avers that no admirer of the laws and constitution of the Government-no friend of Protestantism, or of cound moral and conservative princi-ples, either in religion or politics, need hesitate for one

noment to go into the order. The Democratic Convention of Hamilton County, Ohio, met on Salurday to nominate candidates for county offices and Congress. Great excitement prevailed. The Know-Nothing question was introduced, and the organization denonneed. Charley Kemelin, one of the delegates. said it was inconsistent to denounce this organization, while the Democrats had a secret organization, referring to the Minmi Tribe, of which United States Senators were members, and Geo. E. Pugh, chief. The lie was given to this a sertion, and Kemelin was attacked, and finally fied, after which the Convention broke up in

a row, without nominating or passing resolutions. A Harrisburg (Pa.) paper says, we learn that a brawl-A Harrisburg (Fa.) paper says, we near that a wasterness of the party of the party of the party in the party

apurned the base offer, with the remark that "the part" had n't meney enough to buy him."

The Clevland Plaindealer, speaking of the Iswa election, says, Grimes the Fusion, candidate for Governor is elected. Well, what of it? He had the Whigs, Free-Soilers, Maine Law men, the world, the flesh and the d—ito back him. Besides the people all knew Grimes, or supposed they knew him. They were informed that he was a son of "Old Grimes" that immortal good old man, who had such a funny way of buttoning his coat, and, the like his father, the was a cort of a "Know-Nothing," and so they all voted for him. That is the way he came to be elected.

In regard to the expulsion of all suspected to belong to the Know-Nothings from office, The Washington Globe

says:

It is currently reported among the "Know-Somothings" that the Know-Nothings holding office must keep a sharp look out for breakers ahead. Rumors are rife of what is intended to be done should the charge of "Know-Nothing-"ism" be established. Already we have beard of several removals on that ground, and of several others that are in contemplation. One of the members of our City Councils, Joseph W. Davis, elected on the "Know-Nothing" ticket, and at the same time held an office in the City Post-Office worth \$1,400 per year, on Wednesday received a polite note from Col. Berret, the City Postmaster, that his services were no longer required. The removal of Mr. Davis, it is said, was threatened previous to the Mayor's election.

SALT AS A MANURE.

G. D. sake us for advice as to "the application of com-"mon Salt as a manure for different crope," &c., which we proceed to give to the best of our ability. Any good farmer who has used Salt may correct our notions by his

The best mode of applying Salt to any land not recently and heavily limed, we believe to be this: Set conveniently to water a half-hogshead, large tub, or half-barrel, that will hold liquid; put in it two or three bricks standing on end, and thereon set a basket containing a bushel or more of Salt; now dash pall-full after pail-full of water on the Salt until the whole is dissolved; put more Salt into the basket, and throw on water until your tub is full of water, containing all the Salt it will dissolve. (It may be a little easier though slower process to fill your tub twothirds full of water and set your basket of Salt into it as aforesaid.) Have a cart-load of unslaked Lime ready. scrap or refuse Lime, if fresh from the kiln and unslaked, is as valuable for this use or any other, while usually very cheap,) and pour this dissolved Salt on the Lime until it will take up no more, and you have now a perfect chemiand of the Lime and Salt-in other words, a Chloride of Lime. This is Prof. Mapes's mode of applying Lime-whether original with him or not, is of no consequence; but it seems to us very rational and economical. With the ordinary New-York Salt, an hour's labor should suffice to prepare a cart-load of this chloride, which may be sowed on the recently plowed land and harrowed in with Oats or any broad-cast seed, or in preparation for planting. We have not seen it tried as a topdressing for Grass, but think it would do good even

A still better, though slower, mode of applying the Chloride of Lime aforesaid is this: If you have a piece of swamp or bog land, or any sort of frog-pond, cut off the bushes, if such there be, give its water an outlet if neceseary, and improve the dryest part of the summer or fall to draw out upon the nearest bigh, level spot as many loads of the muck as you can find time for-a thousand would not be too many, though the area of your farm be but twenty acres. Estimate the solid contents of your muckheap, and apply one bushel of the Salt and Lime mixture eforesaid to each cord of the muck. It may or may not be wise to set up four crotched sticks or posts, two eight and two ten feet high, at the corners of your pile, run poles across and put the rudest possible roof of slabs or refuse boards over head, leaving ample room for the air to sweep over the pile, with chances for part of the rain to drip through between the loose boards. We think it would pay to shovel the heap over once in November and again in March; but we are not suce of this. Haul out as you plow upland in the Spring, and spread broadcast, taking care not to spread too thin-forty cords to the acre is little enough, and there are acres that will thank you for a bundred-and we will warrant the land not to forget the application for many a fruitful year.

Salt may be profitably applied in its natural state, or simply dissolved as aforesaid and mixed (instead of Lime) with enough muck or dry earth to absorb it, on fields infested by worms, as wet lands recently taken out of grass are apt to be. We lost more than half of what should have been our best sere of Gorn this year by wire-worms, when five or six bushels of Salt, harrowed in as aforesaid just before planting, would have saved nearly all of it. After losing balf the stalks, we had the sickly-looking residue well dosed with raw Salt, a hand-full to each hill, applied quite near to the young Corn; and though the ends of the leaves were thereby scorched and killed as if exposed to fire, yet the Corn speedily recovered, while the worms disappeared. We den't advise this mode of application— deaths in each week this year, and the corresponding weeks there are ever so many better-but if we ever have auother crop attacked by worms of any sort, we shall take their opinion of the virtues of Salt.

If you have any land infected with worms or weeds,

you may be assured that you can kill both or either, by a dressing of Salt, and you will only lose the use of it one \$258,000, producing 374,000 clocks.

Total number of hands employed in clock making in Connecticut, 1,279. Total capital, \$1,002,000. Total number of will produce almost any crop you put upon it in largely increased abundance.

The easiest way to kill weeds in walks is to salt them to death. It will kill anything but asparagus-for that it is the best of all fertilizers.

In England Salt is used at the rate of three to sever

MARINE AFFAIRS.

INHUMAN CONDUCT AT SEA .- The British brig Lamont, frem Havre bound to Quebec, with one hundred and sixteen passengers in good health, put into this port on Saturday for stores. Captain Stephenson reports: 14th inst., in lat. 40° 32′, lon. 69° 14′, spoke schooner H. Curtis of Boston, steering south, who refused to assist us, we being entirely out of provisions at the time; 15th inst., in lat 100 29', lon. 700 10', boarded bark Reindeer of New-York, from London for Philadelphia, 48 days out, who supplied

us with provisions. YACHT RACK FROM PORT RICHMOND TO FORT DIA-MOND .- A yacht race took place on Friday from Port Richmond. Staten Island, to a stake-boat about two miles below Fort Diamond in the Lower Bay. The race was for a purse of \$50, won by the Fulton, which made the distance of twenty miles in three hours thirty-five

mirutes. KILLED AT SEA .- Arthur Mahan, a seaman on board the clipper-ship Jacob Bell, which arrived Saturday morning from Shanghai, was accidentally killed on the 3d of July. He fell from the cross-jack yard to the deck. He was a native of Worcester, Mass.

NAHANT REGATTA. - This affair came off in capital style on Friday. For the first race, for boats of 12 tuns and upward, there were 14 entries; distance ten miles and back; prizes, a silver pitcher valued at \$100, one worth \$50, and a \$25 spy-glass. The winners wore: Surprise, 3h. 74m.; Young America, 3h. 101m.; Humming Bird, 3h. 174m. The next race, five miles and back, had 18 entries. Prizes, a \$50 cup, a \$25 spy-glass, and a \$15 compass. Won by the Whip, th. 38m.; Charade, th. 47 jm.; Wave, th. 55m.

THE CITY OF GLASGOW .- The Philadelphia North American publishes the report of the captain of the British bark Briton's Bride, in reference to falling in with a chest with the initials "G. B." and the words " of City of Glas-

with the initials "G. B." and the words "of City of Glas"gow," &c., and appends to it the following paragraph:
"The agent of the line in this city, Samuel Smith, Esq.,
expresses a doubt as to the correctness of this story, from
the improbability of a vessel being near enough to read
the inscription, and yet not pick up such an interesting
relic of the missing steamship. The head board seen could
not have belonged to the City of Glasgow, as she had
rone. The initials on the chest agree with those of one of
the ordinary scamen on board—George Baker.

FISHERMYS RELEASED.—The Basion Traveller learns
that the acting British Consul in Boston, Mr. Elliott, has
received a communication from the Government of New-

received a communication from the Government of New-Brunswick, stating that the schooner Eilen of Salisbury, Mass., seized for a breach of the fishing laws, has been liberated. This is owing to the exertions of Mr. Elliott, and is an instance of good feeling on the part of our celonial neighbors which the Reciprocity Treaty, if it goes

hial neighbors which the Recipionly Fredly, it is good into effect, will tend to increase.

ARRIVAL OF THE U.S. STRAMSHIP SAN JACINTO.—The U.S. steamship San Jacinto, Captain Stribling, arrived at Boston on Saturday. She sailed from Philadelphia for a cruise in the Battic, but owing to some slight disarrangement in her machinery, she put in for repairs, and now lies off the Navy Yard. Captain C. K. Stribling is in command.

A Successive Besiness Firm.—The late James M. Hovt, whose death we noticed on Saturday, was the last of the well-known flour house of Eli Hart, Dows & Co., which house was compased of Eli Hart, John Dows, I. B. Cin y and James M. Hovt, a firm which, during its existence, has exercised a more controlling influence in the flour trade than any concern that ever his been or proba-

bly ever will be in this country. All the members of that fine were farmers' sons, and commenced life with no capital save a decent common school education, good habits and a determined energy.

It is an extraordinary fact that, although it is estimated over ninety five per cent, of those engaged in mercanile and commercial pursuits in large cities die insolvent, all the members of this old firm, after pusing through the violasinudes of prosperity and adversity, have passed one by one from the stage, leaving large fertures. It may rafely be presumed that a parallel case of prosperity in business of so large a number of individuals, composing a firm whose business and interests have been separate and distinct for over fifteen years, cannot be found in the history of our country. [Cleveland Herald, Aug. 14.

BILLS OF MORTALITY.

The City Inspector makes the following returns for the THIRTY-THIRD WEEK of the present year:
WEEKLY REPORT OF DEATHS IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW-YORK, from Juguet 12 to Juguet 12 1054.
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PLACES OF NATIVITY. | Placks | Poland | P 191 Switch
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1 St. Vincent's Hos.
2 Colored Home Hospital
2 Colored Orphan Asylum

Another very large reduction, amounting to 128, which makes 216 reduction in two weeks. The reduction from

tery 11, and some other diseases have gone down. During the corresponding week in 1849, there were 968 deaths, of which 389 were from Cholera. The population was then but five-sevenths of the present amount. Over sixty per cent. of the above bill is of persons under ten

Cholera amounts to 57, being 21 per cent. for the week.

Cholera Infantum has decreased 30, Diarrhea 21, Dyson-

years of age.
Our tables below will give a view of the progress of

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1	Debility 5	27		Marasmus 49	39	0	
3	Delitium tremens 2	- 4		Moseles	1		
3	Diarrhen 44	41	35	Small pox 5	3	75	
1	Droper 9	- 4	- 4	Other diseases 61	100		
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ı	Total from disease				711	935	
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eth	Week 337	496	1.59	23d Week 320	409	89
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Bth	Week 379	404	105	26th Week 405	517	. 112
	Week 364	450	59	27th Week 538	761	223
	Week 371	453	109	28th Week 564	817	255
	Week 387	513	1.75	29th Week 521	915	394
	Week 401	404	35	30th Week 523	1139	619
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Being an aggregate increase thus far this year, over the same period in 1853, of nearly 37 per cent. The increase of population is probably from 8 to 10 per cent.

THE CHOLERA.

The Cholera in this City in 1849 and 1854:

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21st 294	250	13	
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28d 409	400	121	14
24th 425	429	145	27
25th 475	457	152	1.5
0016	517	206	75
27th 702	761	317	26
20th 961	#17		147
29th1409	915		184
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Total 10639	9711	4146	1677
			District Market

THE CHOLERA AT NEWPORT-HOTELS. AMUSEMENTS, &c.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Saturday, Aug. 19, 1854.

For the first time has that scourge of filthy places—
the Cholera—visited Newport. It first showed itself
near the foot of Pelham-street, about two weeks
since, in an old three-story wooden building, containing 16 prems, in which were 16 Irigh Camilles. since, in an old three-story wooden building, containing 16 rooms, in which were 16 Irish families, comprising 104 persons. In this building were 15 cookingstoves. All the rubbish and filth made by its inhabitants were thrown into the cellar by raising a board in the first floer. Their apology for a privy was found literally filled to the third story, emitting such an odor as almost to defy purification, except by fire. The authorities cleared out the house, and finally cleansed the same. Another house near the Perry mill was found so full that the occupants, during the day-time, were compelled, from want of room, to put all their bedding out of doors, whether pleasant or stormy. This has also been cleared out. The effect of the epidemic has been to terrify and scatter the Irish, who had come hither this season in unprecedented num-This has also been cleared out. The effect of the epidemic has been to terrify and scatter the Irish, who had come hither this season in unprecedented numbers from the great demand for laborers. Large numbers have left, but many have died in the places to which they had fied, having taken the seeds of the disease ere they departed. Yesterday there were 4 deaths from this disease. One of them, a Mr. Lock, was at work on his house, shingling the roof, all the forenoon, taken sick in the afternoon, and at 8 o'cleck was at work on his house, shingling the roof, all the forenoon, taken sick in the afternoon, and at 8 o'cle is the same evening was a corpse. Another was a woman, who had the previous evening, after a hard day's washing, partaken more than freely of boiled green corn, was a corpse in less than 24 hours after. So far as my information extends, all deceased persons have either resided in fifth or eaten unwholesome food. The more fortunate class here are also suffering more or less from diarrhes or dysentery. A Dr. B., from your city, more fortunate class here are also subtering increor less from diarrhea or dysentery. A Dr. B., from your city, stopping at one of the principal hotels, says he has had from 40 to 50 such cases. Cannot the old fogyism of Newport learn from this that the physical laws of God cannot be trampled upon with impunity, and the pooter classes in their community treated like hogs by land-lords and others, without the inhabitants in general less referred. These been here several seasons, but also sufering. I have been here several seasons, but have never before known the city so flithy, more especially in back yard smells. Even at the rear of the Ocean House there is what may be termed a small lake of chamber or kitchen slops, emitting an odor that

your Five Points might be proud of.

The lotels are all filled—almost wholly with southern and New-York people—not even a sprinking from New-England.

It is now nearly four weeks since there has been any rain here; the streets are like ash-heaps, especially the road to the beach. Wells and disterns are giving out all over the city. A fire here now would cause awful destruction among the wooden walls of this city with its streets twenty feet wide.

The Boone Family of children have this assuming concluded several of their exhibitions.

The American actress, Mrs. Macrendy, gives one of her Shakameren, Pendings at the Ocean falls this

her Shakspereau Readings at the Ocean Halls this

The Germanians are discoursing their enchanting

The Germanians are discoursing their clearanting music at the principal hotels, as usual.

Frivolity, coquery, idleness, lounging, talking monsense, and display of dress and equipage, reign triumphant; but many of these human butterfiles will pass away with as brief an existence as the winged ones, and then where will be their satisfaction.

The extensive Fort Adams is now guarded by a battle of the content of the Gracians.

talion consisting of one man! Cannot the Greytown authorities come on and seize it "as indemnity for the past and security for the future " PANSALER

FIRES. FIRE IN WOOSTER-

About il clock Monday morning a fire he he out in one of the smake houses in the rear of Na. 78 Wounter st. owned and occupied by Stevens & Co., provision dualers. The firemen obeyed the alarm with alacrity, and soon sub dued the flames. The less wift not exceed \$1,000. Insured in the Mercantile Insurance Co.

The fire was occasioned by some of the hams falling into the pit, thereby creating a flame which communicated to the other meats hanging about, and thence to the woodwork of the building. The fire was confined to the smoke house in which it originated.

MURDERS.

MURDER AT STRECUSE.—On Thursday morning last the body of Matthew Jordan was found in the lumber-yard of Mesers Gifford & Colton, situated at the corner of James and Pearl-sts. Upon examination, a large quantity of blood was discovered between the tow-path and yard, with here and there drippings of blood on the way leading to the yard. The body had no marks apon it, with the exception of the right side of jibs face which was completely smeshed in. The Coroner held an inquest, but no direct cine was got to the perpetrator. Suspicion attaches to a Captain of a boat which went down the Oswego Canal.

Canal.

Supposed Munuer.—Mr. Knight, a well-known Englishman, a weaver, of bad habits, who lived alone, (save a black woman who did his house-keeping,) in a house near the Young Ladies Institute in Pittsdod, Mass., was found dead in his dwelling on Wednesday morning. One of his arms was broken and severe injuries were apparent upon his head. He is supposed to have been murdered, and a man who was seen in or about the house the night before, is suspected of the crime.

WHOLES LE BUTCHERY AT GREENVILLE.—The Mobile Triesne has been shown a letter from Greenville, Butler

Trioune has been shown a letter from Greenville, Butler County, which states that in a general melde, on Monday last, Felix Gafford had his throat cut and died the day efter. J. Williams and John Caldwell, were both cut up shockingly, and are probably dead, and Wm. Williams, Frank Gafford and Henry Caldwell were all seriously resided.

Frank Gafford and Henry Caldwell were all seriously wounded.

Suelling.—This is one of the most ecoentic and precarious of all the senses. There is a popular belief that a colored man carries about with him some pecular odor, which in warm weather exudes in an offensive manner. But we have always remarked that it is only under cortain social conditions that this odor is perceptible. When the negro appears as an equal, at the table, or the railroad ear, or in the omnibus, it is sure to be noticed; but when he waits upon the table, having intimate relations with the victuals, or when he blacks the boats, or shaves the face, then it does not offend the neatrils of the most sensitive. We cannot help thinking that this popular belief is after all a popular superstition. In our cities, the very landers smells are found to come not from the negro quarters, but from neighborhoods occuried by a class of the whites, and in the Southera country, where there are from three to four millions of blacks, this disagreeable element is not perceived. It is probably exercised by the other element of servitude. It is the "tree nigger who is offensive, and not the slave. If this were not so, Florida and South Carolins, which are now favorite resorts of invalida, would not be endurable places of abode. Our attention has been called to this subject by reading a paragraph from Tak New-Orleans Crescent. That paper has beard that Frederick Douglass is talked of for Representative to Congress, whereupon it serve:

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from The Nets-Oriennes Creasend. That paper has heard that Frederick Douglass is talked of for Representative to Congress, whereupon it says:

"Gentlemen from the Scuttle" will no doubt respect the abilities of Mr. Fred. Bouglass, while he behaves himself, quite as much sether will those of any offer negro man. But as, in the case of his election, it would real stropelier with the members of Congress to say whether the representative from Africa should sit with them, check by low), it is quite asfe to conclude there is not much danger of his efficies giving them any trouble. The presence of black man upon the floor of Congress during such hot weather as this, would be extremely refreshing, not to say of effectuar; and Congress might find it necessary to ease an appropriation for the parchase of Colone water, must, and smelling bottles.

If Mr. Douglass has any disagreeable smell about him which will require momers of Congress, in case of his election, to arm themselves with smelling-bottles, he must have acquired it since he escaped from the state of slavery. No complaint was then made of his condition in this respect. We have no doubt whatever that the editor of The Crescus would consent to allow him to come between the wind and his nobility, as a slave, though he would not talerate him as a freeman. This is one of the compensations of life. A slave has the consolation of knowing that his perfunc is like that of Araby the blest; while the unfortunate freeman carries about with him as many smells as Coleridge discovered in the City of Colone.

We do not think this is an insuperable objection to

many sinches a Control of the second of the

the Honorable Mike Walsh, or a score of other Honorble negro-hunters.

[Boston Commonwealth.]

Riot and Affrair in Schomather County.—The Albany Evening Jownal of Saturday says:

"A very scrious affray occurred in the town of Wright, Schoharie Co., on Thursday last, which grew out of stealing some fruit from the farm of a Mr. Schoolcraft by laborers on the Susquehanna Railroad. It appears they were caught in the act of stealing, and were driven off the farm by Mr. S. and some persons in his employ. In the evening the persons returned to the farm with a reshortenent, when they nearly demolished the house of Mr. Schoolcraft and beat him and his wife in a scrious manner. The neighbors, upon hearing what had transpired, immediately set about ferreting out the perpetrators of the outrage. Three of the party were traced to this city and found at Woolford's Bull's Head last evening. They were taken back to Schoharie Co., where an examination will be had before a Justice of the Peace."

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MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK Assets II Cleared this Forenoon.

Sing-Lydia, Winder, Charleston, Arthur Leary,
Burz-tuba, Leavitt, Sial, A. Patrallo,
Brizs-Adventure, (Br.) Hescroft, St. Stephens, N.B., Geo. Logat;
Fairy, Willeby, Philadelphia, master,
Schre-Dos Amigo. 2d. (Port.) Henriques, Liebon, J. A. Machado;
C. Colgate, Scaman, Baltimore, Mallier & Lord: Haleyon, Freeman,
Smithville, master.

Ship Jenoy Lind, (of Boaton) Gill, Newport, 60 days, with railroad iron and 27 passengers to order. Asz. 1, lat. 51 50; ion. 46 50; saw an Am. ship with Forber's rig standing to the eastward: 4th, lat. 44 12; lon. 53 10; saw ship Ocean Queen, standing to the eastward; (from New-Orleans for Liverpool.
Ship Western Continent; (clipper, of Boston.) Higgins, Liverpool.
Sodays, with coal to master. No date, on the Banks, saw ship Leavist Storer, from Liverpool for New York.
Bark Jonethan Goedine, Smith, (late Stater, who died 3d inst., in the Orlf Stream) New-Orleans, 28 days, with cotton, &c., to Dunniston. Wood & Co.
Schr. Maste, (Br., Swesting, Nassau, N. P., 12 days, with old copper, sait, &c., to W. H. Nawman.
Brig Correc, Goodwin, Baltimore, and 2 days from the Capes, in ballest, in Beche & Kunhardi.
Sahn, Win, H. Smith, Nichols, Wilhalington, with naval stores, to Bollone & Fotott.
Schr. Mary, Robinson, Washington, N.C., 5 days, with naval stores, to B. Blesson.

Schr. Mary, Robinson, Washington, S. C., with naval stores, to Batherson & Rodferow.

Schr. Martha, Weeks, Beaufort, N. C., with naval stores, to Batherson & Rodferow.

Schr. Elizabeth Ann., Munroe, Washington, N. C., with naval stores, to S. L. Mitchill.

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A violent explesion of comped gas took place out a dis-dep at the paper warehouse of Jas. H. Bemeliet & Co., No. 10 Sprucest., but fortunately no lives were lost. It appears that during the day previous a number of gas. fitters were employed in arranging the pipes proparatory to connecting them with the manualta constructed gas had escaped and lodged between the colling and thors, At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning Richard Dayer, on of the gas fitters, brought a lighted candle in contact with some of the escaped gas, and an explosion followed, which ex up the first floor, tora down the coiling of the accord story, broke the windows, shattered the roar office wall, ad did other damage. Dwyer was severely injured, but will probably recover. Philip Care, a young man employed in the store, was blown through a window and landed on the shiewalk, but escaped unburt. The fird was put out before the engines arrived. The durage to the building is estimated at \$1,000. It is one of a new lately Spruce-st. a few months ago.

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Att'ys for Attaching Creditor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of A FURSUARUP, Of all Order of the Sufrogate of her County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against RICHARD DEMAREST, late of the City of New York, stair-builder, decessed, to present the came, with vonchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the house of Mrs Bumarest, No. 181 West Bethest, in the City of New-York one before the streenth day of February next.—Dated New-York, the twelfth day of Aspest, 1884.

MARIA DEMAREST, Executor, 30th S. MEYER, Executor.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JANE BOUSOR, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchess thereof, to the sphorthers, at their office, No. 73 Division-st., is the City of New York, decreased, to the sphorthers, at their office, No. 73 Division-st., is the City of New York, or before the twenty shift day of January next.—Dated New York, the twenty second day of July, 1534.

SAMUEL HURLEY, Executors.

JACOB MILES,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

The County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons baving ciaims against PATRICK CALLAHAN, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vowehers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of their Attorney, JAMES W. WHITE, No. 31 Liberty et., in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of December, 1834. Dated, New York, the third day of June, 1834. DENIS McCARTHY, jed Iswem BARTHOLOMEW CALLAHAN, Administrators.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against THOMAS LOUGHRAN, late of the City of New York, Confectioner, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Jesse C. Smith, No. 74 Wall-st, in the City of New-York, on or before the twentieth day of November next.—Bated, New York, the 13th day of May, 1854.

JESSE C. SMITH, Administrator.

my15 law@meM* MARY LOUGHRAN, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of A PURSUANUE of all Order of the cantrogate of the county of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having cleims against ROBERT PETTIGHEW, late of the City of New York. Notoeratter decreased to present the same, with resolvers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of MATHEW CANE, No. 6 Canservanters, is the City of New York, on the forest the both day of November near Dated New York, the 27th day of May 1864.

LEVI HUTT, Jr. Administrator, 1972 In w 6m Met. SARAH PETTIGHEW, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of The County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DAVD McCULDUGH, have of the City of New York, decreased, to present he same, with voschors thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 11st Warrenest, in the City of York, on or before the saint say of December peat, Dated New York, the third say of June, 18th.

ANDREW J. TUTHILL Executor.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having time against 1 HOMAS S. TAYLOR, late of Kingston, Rhode Isid, deceased, to present the same, with venclors thereof, to the subscholar, at the office of Charles Trag. No. 18 Williamst, in the City New York, the 3d day of July, 1554.

ASA P. TAYLOR, Administrator.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the discharge of RICHARD FITZGERALD an insolvent, from his debts, pursuant to the providence of the third article of the first side of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Revisco-Statutes. Notice first published July 3, 1854. Creditors to appear solver Hon. Ariel 8. Pharaton, County Judge of the County of Chemita, at his office in the riflace of Phinty, in add County, on the 20th day of September, 1854, at 16 o'clock in the ferences of that tay. (By3 law 10 w M.